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For the Year of Our LORD

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Spotions and Alpeds of the PLANETS Exactly Calculated for the Meridian of the City of LONDON.

With a Compleat Tide-Table, shewing the Erat Times of High-Water at London-Bridge, and

feveral other Ports.

The **Equation** of Time for Regulating Clocks and Watches. Directions for passing and repassing the **Water** at London, and the Settled Rates to be paid to Water-Men, and Hackney Coach-Men.

Why should I Reams that must be blotted spare, Since whissing Scriblers, thick as Hops appear.

By George Parker at the Star and Ball in Salisbury Court.

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To the Most Illustrious and Pious PRINCESS

ANNE

England, Scotland, France, and Ireland,

QUEEN,

Defender

Of the Ancient

Apostolical Faith.

Reat Sov'reign Lady, humbly I submit, ThefeAnnual Labours at yourRoyal Feet. With chearful Hearts, you're Reverenc'd and Obey'd,

Tis by your Reign, we all are Happy made. strange Things of late we found, and others fear'd, some Ills were feen, of many more we heard. But now the Threat'ning Dangers are revers'd, And all the Storms that frighted us dispers'd. Great Anna baffles ev'ry base Design,

and makes the Church and State in Glory shine.

her Virtues for the Nations Ills atone, and bless at once the Kingdom, and the Throne.

From

The Epistle Dedicatory.

From Her Celestial Charms such Power we find, That warms the Year, and makes the Seasons kind Which long before Her Happy Reign were Cold, Sickly to th' Young, and fatal to the Old. As if Dame Nature were disturbed to see, The Throne with-held from so much Majesty

But now our Gloomy Isle clears up a-pace,
And all Things look with an auspicious Face.
Each struggling Party now does Passive grow,
and all Things by their Moderation show,
The Heaven's are pleas'd above, as well as

Men below:

So bleft is glorious Anna in her Throne, That Her fuccessful Arms more Fame have won In a few Weeks upon the Spanish Shore, Than nine Years weak Attempts could do before Go on great Princess, and thy Foes suppress, The Heav'ns point out thy uncontrol'd Success France Shivers, and the haughty Spaniards Fear The fatal Havock of each Coming Year. Thy wife Progressions show us every Day, How bleft we are beneath the Sov'reign Sway And may Thy Subjects Gratitude appear, In all Things equal to thy Princely Care. That The Just Arms by Prosperous Degrees Abroad may Conquer, and at Home may pleafe; And Crown this Happy Isle with a successful Peace.

> Is the hearty Prayer of your Majesties most Obedient Subject,

> > GEORGE PARKER

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To the Candid Readers.

Gentlemen,

TEW Years, beget New Changes in the several Appearances of Matters that are transacted upon the Theatre of this World, and among the rest this little Book of mine is forc'd also to change its Shape into a Dress, quite different from what it has had for several Years past: the Reason of it I have formerly hinted at, viz That the Company of Stationers by virtue of an Antiquated Grant from the Crown, usurp the fole Power of Printing and Publishing all Almanacks and Kalendars, and are pleased so tyrannically to exert that absolute Power over me, that should they but see a Two-foot Rule in my hand, they'd be ready to seize it for a Calendar, because it has the Figures 1, 2, 3, &c. thereon. For sure I am, I composed my Book for this Year, in such a Form, that there was nothing of an Almanack in it, and what in former times their Almanacks never confifted of, more than, the Numbers to denote the Days of the Month. If that be an Almanack, I wonder they'll permit Mr. Tompion, the Watchmaker, to print an Equation Table of Time, to oblige his Customers with; or Mr. Flamstead a Tide-Table, or indeed any thing of that nature, where the Month-days are inserted, and dont say to them as they do to me, They are all Almanacks. But alas, they know their Arbitrary Power is not tenable, and can't be supported, but where they can oppress by virtue of their Fund, which is their main Bulwark against Common Right.

And to make this evident. whenever any Person by means of their Oppression, has been willing to try their Title at Law, in Chancery, &c. their common Custom is (by virtue of their Mammon) to retain all the most eminent Councel on their side, the better to conceal the Weakness of their Claim; and by this means, leave the Adversary divested of any one qualify'd to defend

his Cause.

How well that Company deserves such particular Favours from be Crown, let the World judge, when they shall abuse the whole Nation with that false and abominable stuff they yearly vend in

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their Almanacks; and continue Almanacks in the names of Person that have taken leave of the World, more than an hundred years since. Men that were undoubtedly of Excellent parts, when alive; but being dead, they strip them of their Winding-sheets, and make them to appear contemptible, by setting some ignorant faltry Fellow to continue their Names, whoever they can hire for a small Sum of Money. Pond, a Man of Excellent parts long since decessed, is disgraced by the Pen of a very ignorant Pretender. Coley, of late dead, is abused by a paltry Nocturnal Guardian to a Deal-yard. Of about 30 several Authors, on whom Almanacks are fathered by the Stationers, not much more than a third part are in the land of the Living. Nay, some Names are made use of to grace an Almanack, when no such Authors ever composed an Almanack; as Kider, Trigg, Culpeper, &c.

Being unwilling to offend the Company of Stationers, I this year made Proposals to them about printing an Almanack, which being rejected. I thought fit to publish them, that the World may judge how hardly I am dealt with by them. They are as follows, viz.

The PROPOSALS.

Nov. 13. 1706.

I proposed to take 2000 Kalendar sheets of them, printed from my own Copy, in black only, (i. e. without any Red) and to pay them 40s for every 1000, on the 19th instant.

But then the Company to find good Paper, not worth less than 4s per Rheam, and to allow for Copy, and discharge the

Printer.

Otherwise I propos'd to find Copy, Paper and Print, and to allow 10s per 1000, for whatever number I should have occasion for.

And for the Company's satisfaction of not being impos' upon in the number printed, I offer'd that the Printer there of should make Assidavit before a Master in Chancery, if the Company will be at the Charge of the Oath.

The Advantage offer'd them in this Proposal, is more than per cent, yet I cannot be admitted the privilege of printing

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pon will Almanack, without several remarkable Chronological passages being raz'd out, as the Remembrance of the Rye-house Plot, &c. when at the same time others are suffered to range Persons executed for High-Treason, in the same Class with the Saints that seal'd with their Blood the Testimony of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and in the same method too which the Rubrick has appointed for them.

No doubt but the Grant which they have, was intended as a lawful Advantage to them; but not for Oppressive Gain, or to hinder things more beneficial to the World than any thing they ever

made publick of this kind.

A word more and I have done; I fell into trouble last year, by the Artifice of an invidious person, J. P. who would have me suspected for Disaffection to the present Government, a Charge I utterly abhor, and to vindicate my Innocence on that head, have reprinted a Dedication to the Queen, and the Verses over each Month, which were published in my Ephemeris for 1703, being the first year after her Majesties happy Accession to the Crown, and also in the year 1704, as well as in several succeeding years, are divers Passages which, to all impartial Judges, will make it sufficiently appear how unjustly I have been calumniated, who am

Your humble Servant,

GEO. PARKER.

HE Author being willing to Encourage all those that sell this Ephemeris, He proposes as he did the last Year, That before Candlemas Day, they may return all that are left on their Hands unsold, to their Correspondents in London, from whose Hands he will receive them.

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To

Verses Publish'd in the Year 1703.

His Month the Whigs have stain'd with such a Blot,
That ne'er can be, whilst Time endures, forgot:
But Heav'n be prais'd, the proud aspiring Herd,
Who were again so lately to be fear'd,
Are by kind Providence quite baffl'd now,
And to the Race they have injur'd, forc'd to bow.

February.

Great ANN A Rules, and happy is the Throne,
A Nobler Princess never fat thereon;
This Month was blest with her Illustrious Birth!
Who now appears the greatest Queen on Earth.
May Her Success Our Happiness compleat,
And our Loyalty all Her Foes deseat.

March.
In this kind Month our Sov'reign Princess ANN E,
To England's Joy, Her Happy Reign began,
Who preserves the Church, and rectifies the State,
And by Her Royal Care makes England great.
Long may She live and rule the British Throne
To th' Kingdom's Good, the Glory be Her own.

This Month the Nobles in their Pomp and State,
The Cappadocian Martyr celebrate;
Who of his Faith did fuch Affurance give:
He fought for Christ, in whom all Christians live.
Grant ev'ry Church-man as S. George may be,
gainst Home-bred Schism and Foreign Popery.

Long had Dissenting Rebels rul'd the Roast, And in lew'd Hands the Sovereign Power engrost, Till And Heav And

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Till Providence, this Month, the Line restor'd, And gave the Scepter to its banish'd Lord. Heav'ns clear the Land of all rebellious Weeds, And bless that fragrant Branch that now succeeds.

June
In this warm Month there will arise such Heat,
Will put both French and Spaniard in a Sweat.
Just A N N A's Arms will England's Pow'r exert,
And bring glad Tidings to each Loyal Heart,
Make way soon to obtain a gainful Peaec,
To the Queen's Glory, and our Lands Increase.

Fuly.

New England's Fleet, her Canvas Wings displays,
And rides triumphant o'er the foaming Seas.

Her Loud-mouth'd Engines shall command the Main,
And prove a Terror both to France and Spain;
Send us French Prizes loaded from the Vine,
To drink their Down-falls in their own good Wine.

August.
The stroling Vagrant now in Tinsey struts,
And Smithfield Queens at night prove common Sluts.
Fidlers become prodigal, and Cooks are glad,
Folks are made merry, and the Rabble mad.
But Foreign News shall come to England's Court,
Will give more Pastime to the better sort.

September.

Now teeming Earth her welcome Product yields,
And Farmers labour in their fruitful Fields;
At home the Sickle shall supply the Flail,
Abroad the Sword of England shall prevail,
To the Crown's Honour neighbouring Foes o'ercome,
And bring this Year a glorious Harvest Home.

October.
The City now its splendid Pomps prepare
To welcome in their new chose Lord, their May'r.

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When done, each marches to his sumptous Hall, Where Plenty dwells, and merry Beards wag all. There drink full Bowls in Rev'rence to the Queen, Whose Arms this Year have so successful been.

November.

Faggots and Fire will put us now in mind,
Of Powder Plots long fince by Rome defign'd.
No currying favour with the head-strong Mob,
Without some timber, stick, or broken Tub:
Therefore contribute Wood or set up Lights,
Lest Captain Tom cries out you're Jacobites.

December.

This Month with Christ's Nativity was blest, And ought to be distinguish'd bove the rest. Let us to Heaven our Gratitude express, And by our Joy proclaim our Happiness: Shew forth that Bounty to the Season due, If Whigs are Christians, let them do so too.

An Explanation of all the Holy-days in the Year 1707.

Fanuary.

I R S T day, Our Lord and Saviour Circumcifed, according to the Law of the Fews. 6 day, Epiphany or Twelfth day, on which the Wisemen from the East brought their Offerings to our Saviour. 23 day Term begins at Westminster. 25. St. Paul converted as he was going to Damascus to persecute the Christians. 30. K Charles I. under pretence of a Mock Trial, to the Eternal Shame of England, Beheaded before his own Palace Gate at Whitehall.

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February.

2. Day, The Purification of the Blessed Virgin according to the Law of Moses. 6. Day, our Gracious Queen Anne Born. 12. Day, The Term Ends. 14. Valentine, Priest, and Martyr. who suffered for the Gospel, Anno. 271. 24 St. Marthias. but on Leap Year 25, he was chose an Apostle in the room of Judas, preached the Gospel in Africa; and was beheaded in the Year 51. 25. Shrove Tuesday, commemorated as a time set apart for the Contession of Sins.

March.

25. Day, the Annuntiation of the Bleffed Virgin, being the time of the Angel Gabriel's Message unto her, when she Conceived of the Holy Ghost.

April.

6. Day, Palm Sunday, observed by the Church, in remembrance of our Saviour's riding to Ferusalem, &c. 13. Day, Easter Sunday, which great Feast we Celebrate in Honour of our Saviour's Resurrection, &c. 23. St. George a Martyr for the Christian Religion, Anno. 290. 25. St. Mark Nephew to St. Peter, and one of the Four Evangelists, suffered Martyrdom in Alexandria, Anno. 63. 30. Easter Term begins at West-minster.

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of the Epistle of that Name, and Bishop of Ferusalem; the surface of the Epistle of that Name, and Bishop of Ferusalem; the surface of the Temple, then his Brains beat out with a Club. 3. Term Begins. 25. Ascension Dom. or Holy Thursday, the day of our Saviour's Ascension into Heaven. 26. Easter Term ends at Westminster. 29. Kept to return thanks for the Restauration of Monarchy, after the late tedious Rebellion.

Fune.

1. Day, Pentecost, or Whit-Sunday, a Festival dedicated to the Holy Ghost, which, on that day, came down like cloven Tongues on the Apostles, &c. 11 St. Barnabas the Apostle suffered Martyrdom, Anno. 49. 13. Trinity Term be rins at Westminster. 24. St. John Baptist, the Forerunner Four Blessed Saviour Born, &c. 29. St. Peter and St. Paul, the first Cruci-

fied with his Head downwards, the latter beheaded, Anno 68.

Fuly.

days begin. 25. St. Fames the Apostle Beheaded, Anno Chrifti, 43. &c.

August.

24 Day, St. Bartholomew Apostle, Nephew to a Syrian King, yet a Fisher-man; who after preaching the Gospel to divers Nations, &c. Anno Christiss. cruelly put to Death, 28. Dog days end.

September.

2. Day, The dreadful Fire of London, began in Anno 1666.
21. St. Matthew Apostie, he was the Evangelist and was Beheaded An. Christi 71. 29. St. Michael the Arch-Aangel. &c. and to the rest of that Holy Order.

October.

18. Day, St. Luke the Evangelist by Profession a Physician he wrote his Gospel An. Christi 51. he died An. 74. being 84 years of Age. 23. Term begins at Westminster. 28. St. Simon and Jude, they were Brethren, and both put to Death in Person, Anno Christi 43. St. Simon being Aged 120 Years.

November.

the Saints. 2. Day, All Souls, on which in the Church of Rome, the living suplicate the Souls of the Faithful deceased.

5. Kept in Commemoration of that wicked design of the Papish Party, who design'd the destruction of the King, Lords, and Commons, by blowing up with Gunpowder the Parliament House at once, when they were conven'd there. 28.

Term ends at Westminstor. 30. St. Andrew the Apostle, he was Crucified with his Head downward, Anno 80. 3. Day, Advent Sunday, instituted by the Church, for the Benefits we are shortly to receive by the Birth of our Saviour to redeem the World.

December.

21. St. Thomas the Apostle suffered for the Gospel,

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An. Christi 25. 25. Our Lord and Saviour born in Betblehem. 26. St. Stephen Stoned to Death by the Fews. 27. St. John wrote his Gospel at Ephesus, An. Christi 69, afterwards the Revelation, and died at Ephesus of an Apoplexy, being 100 Years Old. 28. Innocents. Herod commanded all young Children to be flain, hoping thereby to have murthered our Lord and Saviour.

A TABLE of the several Lunations, or Changes of the Moon in this present Tear 1707. with the Number of Days contained in every Month.

Fanuary hath xxxi Days.

Full Moon 7 Day about 4 First. Quart. 29 Day 9 Morn. Morning.

Last Quart. 14 Day at 91 Night.

NewMoon 22 Day at 6 Night. Full Moon 6 Day near 2 First Quart. 29 Day at 5 Afternoon.

February hath xxviii Days.

Full Moon & Day at 6 Night. Last Quart, 13 Day near 6 Night.

New Moon 21 Day near 8 Morning.

First Quart. 28 Day at 1 Morning.

March hath xxxi Days.

Full Moon 7 Day past Morning,

Last Quart. 15 Day 1 Aftern. New Moon 22 Day 6 Night.

April hath xxx Days.

Morn.

Last Quart, 14 Day at 5 Morn.

New Moon 21 Day past 2 Morn.

First Quart. 27 Day near 7 Night.

May hath xxxi days.

Full Moon 6 Day at 6 Aftern, Last Quart. 13 Day at 6 Aftern.

New Moon 20 Day 10 Morn. First Quart, 27 Day 6 Morn.

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June hath xxx Days.

Full Moon 4 Day at 9 Morn. Last Quart. 12 Day at 2 Morning. New Moon 19 Day 8 Morn.

First Quart, 25 Day 8 Night.

fuly hath xxxi Days.

Full Moon 3 Day at 11.
Night.
Last Quart. 11 Day 9 Morn.
New Moon 18 Day 1 Morn.
First Quart. 25 Day at Noon.

August hath xxxi Days.

Full Moon 2 Day at 1 Afternoon.

Last Quart. 9 Day at 2 Afternoon.

New Moon 16 Day at 11 Morning.

First Quart. 24 Day at 6 Morning.

Full Moon 31 Day at Midn.

September hath xxx Days,

Last Quart. 7 Day at 8 Night. New Moon 14 Day 11 Night. First Quart. 23 Day 1 Morn. Full Moon 30 Day 11 Morn.

October hath xxxi Days.

Last Quart. 7 Day at 2 Morn. New Moon 14 Day 3 After. First Quart. 22 day 8 Night. Full Moon 29 Day 9 Night.

Nevember hath xxx Days.

Last Quart. 5 Day at 1 After. New Moon 13 Day 9 Morn. First Quart. 21 Day at Noon, Full Moon 28 Day 8 Morn.

December hath xxxi Days.

Last Quart. 5 Day at 2 Morn New Moon 13 Bay 4 Morn. First Quart. 21 Day at 2 Morn. Full Moon 27 Day at 6 Night. Of

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Of the Eclipses for the Year 1707.

Here will be this Year fix Eclipses, viz. four of the Sun and two of the Moon, in the following Order, according to the Computation of my worthy Astronomical Friend.

the 22d about 8 in the morning; falling near the South Pole, not to be seen in any part of the known World.

2. The next is a total, and perfectly central Eclipse of the Moon, on April the 6th, in the morning; and will be visible to this part of the World from beginning to end. At London the Eclipse will begin 12 minutes before midnight. The Immersion into total Darkness, 53' past 12. The Emersion 2 h 39'; and the End at 3 h. 44'.

3. The Sun will again be eclipsed on April the 20th, about 9 at night, and will scarce be seen any where but in the unknown NW parts of America; and in the frigid Zone, where also but a small part of the Sun will be wanting, on the

upper fide:

4. Such another small Eclipse of the Sun happens on september the 14th, about midnight; to be seen only in the Northern parts of the great Mar del Zur, between America and

Asia, in Regions not yet discovered.

5. The fifth is a great and almost Central Eclipse of the Moon on September the 30th in the morning; not to be seen in Europe, but may be observed in America in the setting Moon; and in the Eastern parts of Asia in the rising. At London it will begin at 8 h. 52' in the morning. The Immersion 9h. 49'\frac{1}{2}. The Emersion 11h. 30'\frac{1}{2}. The End 28 min. 12 assume as the second of the conclude their Longitude, and correct their Journals those times; and those in port may ascertain the Longitude of the Ports where they are observed.

6. The last is such another small Eclipse of the Sun as the three former, on October the 14th about noon. But it falls so near the South Pole, and remote from the known World, that I need say no more about it.

evening, the Planet Mercury enters the Disk of the Sun, and passes very near its Center, viz. one minute and an half to the Northward of it. But our English Astronomers are in this matter very unfortunate; for though the Planet be eight hours in the Sun, and the Night but nine, it falls wholly under the Earth. But the Planet having but once been seen in the Sun at this Node (viz. Apr. 23.21661.) it may well be worth while to watch both at Setting and Rising, to obtain either Beginning or End. Which would be of great use to fix the Motions of this so seldom seen Star. According to the best Account that we can as yet give, the Beginning will be six minutes past eight at night, and the Exit at 4h. 5m next morning.

Advertisement.

JOHN MARSHAL, at the Archimedes and Two Golden Spectacles in Ludgate street, London, the second Spectacle-shop within the Gate, on the Left-hand, and the second on the Right-hand from St. Pauls Church. The first Inventer of true Spectacle grinding, and other Optick Glasses performing them with more Certainty than formerly, and is the only Person in that Art that has had a Letter of Recommendation from the Royal Society.

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AY 2. 1694. Pr. Lewis of Baden at London. 3d 1705. The Trophies (viz. 128 Colours, and 34 Standards) which were taken from the Frenchand Bavarians at Bleinheim near Hochstedt, by the Duke of Marthorough, were conveyed thro London to J

4th, 1698. Whitehall Burnt 10th, 1698. Czar of Mofcouy, arrived at London Incog-

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hung up.

10th, 1706. A Fire at a Scriveners in Treadneedle street.

10th, 1645. That Reverend Prelate Archbishop Laud Beheaded. He who had Learnedly defended the Church of England against Fisher the Jeluit, fell a Victim to Phanatick fury.

Behold the Effects which Rebel-

lion brings,

First trample on Miters, then hav' at Kings.

30th, 1649. King Charles I. of Famous Memory, Beheadd at Whitehall Gate by a ang of Religious Cut-throats. th ! Pious Prince, 'twas England's Sin, not thine,

That caus'd thee change this Life, for that Divine. Gadb. O tempora! O Mores!

The same Day, 1706. My Dear and most Honour'd Mother departed this Life, in full hopes of a better.

February,

Ift, 1702. The great Ex-Westminster-Hall, and there | ploit at Cremona in Italy, where Prince Eugene (that Great General) furprized the French there in Garrison, kill'd I many of 'em, and brought off Mareshal Villeroy Prisoner . with 400 Men, and 500 Horles.

> 6th, 1665. Our most Illustrious and Pious Queen Anne, Born to be a Nurfing Mother to these Kingdoms of England, Scotland, and Ireland. Vivat Regina.

> 7th, 1689. The Lords in the Convention, agreed with theCommons, that the Throne was vacant, and that the Prince and Princess of Orange ought to be King and Queen.

> 13th, Ditto the Prince and Princels of Orange Proclaim d King and Queen of England, France and Ireland.

21ft, 1702. King Will. a Hunting near Hampton Court, fell from his Horie, broke his Collar-bone.

March.

8th, 1702. K. William dy. ed, the same Day the Illustrious Q. Anne was proclaim'd Q. of England, France and Ireland, whom God preferve.

11th, 1702. 143 redeem'd Slaves from Barbary, pals'd the Royal-Exchange to St. Paul's Church, where that Dean after Prayers, made a large Exhortation to 'em, to Confirm 'em in the Christian Faith.

16th, 1706. A great Fire in Sheer-Lane.

18th, 1696. R. Charnock, E. King, and T. Keys, Execucuted at Tyburn for High-Treason, for Conspiring to Affaffinate K. William.

19th, 1647. A Tumult of Weavers in Spittlefields.

25th, 1702. R. Hathaway, Smiths Apprentice, tryed at Surry Assizes, before the Lord Chief Justice Holt, for a Cheat and an Impostor, in pretending to be bewitched; found guilty and Sentenc'd to the Pillery, to hard Labour at Bridewel, Whip'd and Fin'd.

A fit Reward for Roguery.

April.

3d, 1676. Sir Fohn Friend and Sir William Perkins, Exe cuted at Tyburn for the late Plot, against the Life of Kins William.

Col. Kirby 16th, 1703. fhot to Death on Ship board People at Plymouth for Cowardize of He when that brave Tarr Admi wards ral Bertow, fought the Frence for the in the West Indies.

26th, 1660. Were Indi-Will c Cted and Convicted at the which Old Baily, London. Fohn Rath fau h. bone, an Oliverian Officer and Heir, 7 more of his Accomplices the Ti for Conspiring against his 11th Majesty K. Charles the II. i a Tant Order to which they had laid Convident Plot, for to surprize the Bench-Tower, the killing of General lory, Monk, and the better to effect Catvestheir Design, the City of Lor rid Mu don was to be fired; The 3d faying, of Sept. next was pitch'd up and the on for the Attempt, as being sons Confound by Lilly's Almanad not bee (as they constru'd it) to be 12th lucky Day: Evidence against Duke of em being very clear, they the Free were found guilty of High gained Treason, and were drawn whereb hang'd and quarter'd the 30th ties an at Tyburn.

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May.

4th, 1702. War Proclaim'd

against France.

And the Parliament Vote to stand by the Queen in the

War.

The Queen, like a zealous Lover of Her Kingdom and People, gives 100000 l. out of Her Private Revenues, towards the Charge of the War, for the Ease of Her Subjects.

8th, 1702. King William's Will opened at the Hague, in which he made Frizon of Naffau his Sole and Univertal Heir, who accordingly took the Title of Prince of Orange.

In 11th, 1703: Fames Tayler a Tanner in Southwark, being Convicted at the Queens Bench-barr, stood in the Pillory, for vindicating the Calves-Head Club, and the horid Murder of K. Charles the I. Iaying, He was rightly serv'd, and that it was pity his two sons Charles and Fames had not been serv'd so too.

Duke of Malborough fought the French at Ramikies, and the sained a Compleat Victory, whereby several Eminent Cities and Towns in Flanders immediately submitted to his Grace.

21th, 1700. Sir Nathan

Wright, made Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England.

23d, 1701. Capt. Kidd a notorious Pirat, with 3 others, were Hanged at Execution Dock.

Fune.

8th, 1688. The Church of England being threatned, to be made to eat their own Dung, and also in Danger to be Crucified between Pilate and the fews (i. e. Papills and Phanaticks) these faithful Fathers of the Church viz. Will. Lord Archbishop of Cant. Will. Lord Bishop of St. Alaph; Fr. Lord Bishop of Ely; John Lord Bishop of Chicester; Tho. Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells; Tho. Lord Bishop of Peterborough; Fon. Lord Bishop of Bristol, were fent to the Tower, for withstanding Popery and Arbitrary Power, and tried on St. Peter's day following. Obferve the Lessons and Prayers of the Church for both Days.

12th, 1683. The Phanatical Rye-house Plot discovered, by Fosiah Keeling, Citizen and Salter of London; which several confest and were

hang'd for the fame.

at St. Pauls, to return Thanks, for the late Victory at Ramillies.

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Fuly.

3d, 1702. Will. Fuller that incorrigible Impostor, whipt at Bridewel.

18th, 1700. The English and Dutch Fleets Bombard Copenhagen, and the Danish Fleet in Harbour.

20th, 1683. Capt. Walcot, W. Hone, and Mr. Rouse hang'd and quarter'd at Tyburn, and own themselves guilty of the Fact.

28th, 1683. Our Graci ous Q. Anne, and his Royal Highnels P. George, Married at St. Fames's by the Bishop of London.

August.

2d, 1704. The Duke of Marlborough obtain'd a most Signal Victory over the French and Bavarians at Hockster in Germany, above 30000 kill'd and taken Prisoners, with 128 Colours, and 34 Standards; and to keep up the Memory of this great Battel for ever, a Standard bearing the Arms of France and Bavaria, is Annually on this Day, to be put up, upon Windsor Castle.

9th, 1702. Sir fohn Mun. den, Rear Admiral of the Red Squadron, discharged from his Command in the Royal Navy.

21st, 1686. Buda, which had been 145. Years in the Possession of the Turks, taken by the D. of Lorrain, and the Elect. of Bavaria, a Place of great Strength, and as brave ly defended by Abdi Ball the couragious Governour.

26th, 1702. The Queen a Oxford, where the was mo fplendidly Entertain'd by the University.

27th, 1706. Turin in th D. of Savoy's Territories, be ing closly beleagur'd by the French, and reduced to Extra mity; the D. of Savoy, with the United Forces of the Con federates under the Comman of P. Eugene fell upon 'en Beat them out of the Trenches, and obtain'd a con pleat Victory over his En mies, whereby in a few Weel after, he clear'd his whole Dominions of those troubl Marlborn fome Catterpillars.

31th, 1681. Stehp. College frequently called the Pro testant Joyner, a Notoriol Incendiary; for fomenting Commotions and Rebellion drawn, hang'd, and quarter at Oxford, for (nothing but High-Treason.

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8th, 1688. Sir John Eyles, Sworn Lord Mayor of London, who was no Freeman.

Disto, 1704. The Queen and the whole Court at St. Pauls, returning Thanks to God for the late Victory at Hochster.

These stately Processiors, were never seen,

On English Ground, until Great Anne was Queen.

roth, 1688. Col. Beaumont, Capt. Paston, and four Captains in the D. of Berwicks Regiment Cashier'd at Windfor for not admitting Irish Men into their Companies.

the Forces under the D. of Marlborough, and the Garrion made Prisoners of War.

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tin 2d, 1688. The Charter of condon restored by the Lord ter han. Fefferies, and Sir Will but thair, but he refused it.

6th, Ditto Sir John Chapan, Sworn Lord Mayor.

11th, 1705. Will. Comper, fq; made Lord-Keeper of the reat Seal of England, and the of the Privy-Council.

19th, 1688. P. of Orange

fet Sail for England with 50 Capital Men of War, 26 smaller, 25 Fire Ships, 300 Fly Boats, Pinks, &c. but that Night driven back by Storm.

23d, 1685. Henry Cornish, Alderman of London, Executed in Cheapside, for being concern'd in the Rye house Plot, his own Evidence Mr. Shepard was his Ruin: See his Tryal.

24th, 1689. King William made Free of the Grocers Company, and upon the Prefenting his Freedom, Ralph Box, Esg; was Knighted.

November.

1st, 1688. P. of Orange fet Sail for England, with 500 Ships.

5th, Ditto. He Landed at Torbay with about 14000 Men.

5th, 1700. Sr. Charles Hedges made one of the Principal Secretaries of State.

noth, Ditto. Dr. Pet. Mem Bishop of Winchester died.

13th, 1688. Lord Lovelace, and 13 more with him, taken at Cyrencester, as they were going to the P. of Orange.

Bishop of Exeter, having left Exeter on the P. of Oranges coming; came to London, and K. James made him Archbishop of York

17th, Ditto. Eighteen Lords | went to Rochester: 23d with Spiritual and Temporal Peti- drew for France. tion K. F. for a Parliament. 28th, Ditto. An Order by K. Fames for a Parliament, to Sit the 15th Fan.

December.

11th, 1688. K. Fames left Whitehall, and was stopt at Feversham in Kent. The Earl of Peterborough, and Sir Edw. Hales with him, 4 Coaches were immediately fent for him, who returned the 16th, and was received with joyful Acclamations as he pait thro' London. The 18th he withdrew from Whitehall, and | St. Fames's.

11th, 1704. That famous Ornament of the English Tongue Sir Roger L'estrange died in the 88th Year of his Age.

12th, 1688. A false Alarm thro' the whole Kingdom of an Irib Massacre.

14th, Ditto. P. of Orange at Windlor. 18th, P. of Orange at St.

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20th, Ditto. The Alder men and Citizens of London wait on the P. of Orange at

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drel and impertinent Pretender to Aftrology, who aftumes the Title of Merlinus Liberatus, by which he would intimate that Art hath been shackled, and he hath set her free, as Perseus did Andromeda from the Chains and Monster; whereas he is no more able to relieve distressed Art, than he is to transform a Senior Cobler into a Junior Hewson. He boasts of Astrological Observations on the Months, in the Title; whereas he hath fill'd his Pages with impudent Verses on Tallard and the Tackers; on one fide he insolently abuses and tramples on a Captive, a Gentleman tho an Enemy (a barbarous Office); and on the other side he insults no small number of our English Senators, a Crime which deserves Auricular Cassigation, if his Ears are not too hard for Perforation and Malleability.

He writes Aftrological Guesses on the general Affairs of the World, especially on the French King; but the imaginary Disturbances he foresaw, have not any where happen'd according to his ridiculous Notions; tho far greater Achievments have been performed to the Honour of the Queen and her

Allies.

He can see, as he fancies, the Fate of small Cities peep out of the Stars, but never discover'd one glimpse of the shining Victory at Hochsted; he could not discover the samous Battel at Ramillies in the beginning of May; but God be thanked the Army of the Allies under the victorious Duke of Marlborough is quicker in military Dispatch, than Johannidian

is in his Aftrological Predictions.

'Tis plain Johannidian hath little or no Knowledge in the Prognosticks he pretends to; for if he had, there was a fair and evident occasion given him to foretel how mighty a Victory would be obtain'd again the French King, or at least that something extraordinary unlucky and unfortunate would attend him in the beginning of May; on that great Eclipse of O, for had been a long time in 3 to his Ascendant,

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and O drawing to his of quickn'd the Power of h, but especially being eclips'd, there was the full Force of three Planets in of to his Ascendant, to compleat and accumulate the Missortunes that h had so song threath'd, but Junior petrson could not so much as dream of a Fight then, because of torsooth, was not got into V, not considering that the united Force of three Planets is sufficient to set Soldiers together by the Ears, without waiting till of arrive at V. These things, any one with a Grain of Skill in Astrology might have foreseen, but whenever Johannidion directs his Eyes to the Stars, his Head has the ill Fate to be in the Clouds.

Take one turn more of Merlinus Detmon's Art, he tacks a very fatal Tail to the Eclipse of the O, viz. a Consequence of Scarcity, Sickness and Peft, whereas 'tis evident the contrary, for never was Corn and Provisions cheaper, nor the Weekly Bills of Mortality known so very low these many Years: So that if these Distempers be any where, they must be found in his Brain, for tho' in June of be got into V, yet the D being in to him (which held but one day) yet it knocks down all Projections whatever; so that there is nothing of Action to be expected before the very end of July, when, in reality, itrong Towns and Foreiresses were taken by the Consederates almost every day. To prove him a

Well, but hear what our Johannidion says in August, at which time Nature was to be restless in it self, and tends to a fort of Violence and Convulfions, the Effects of which were to be so unconfortable that he did not care to
write 'em, nor the People to hear them. This is the Rarum quid for you!
Wou'd not any one think that this Johannidion was in full expectation of
an utter Catastrophe, a total Dissolution, all things to be turn'd topsie-turvey by Tempest, Lightning, Earthquake, Hurricane, &c. such as kill'd
the late Bishop of Bath and Wells in his Bed, and from whence a soolide
Report was spread through London, that it was to be destroy'd at this
time? They are indeed such amazing Words, as have perplex'd many
Persons who did not understand what a senseless Author they had to depend on. And many Persons came to me, to have my Opinion, and
whether any such Aspects had ever been before, whom I answer'd, there
had, and that it was my Judgment, nothing of this nature would happen,
that was reported, which this Johannidion gave Birth to.

True it is, the Duke of Savoy, affifted by the Heroick Prince Engene, at this time rais'd the Siege of Turin, routed the French Army, and regain'd all his Dominions, which were in a manner quite loft, at which News there was great Rejoycings throughout this Kingdom. Was this some of the dismal Effects or that he did not care to relate? If so, it's pitty but he were whipp'd out of the Kingdom for a disaffected Person, and not suffer'd to reside here, to disturb and molest honest Men, and cause 'em to be indicted for Crimes they never thought of, as of late he

has done.

Again, if this were not the terrible Violence he meant, then it is plain he had no Forefight of this famous Bittel, and of taking of Towns before spoken of, as he had not that of Ramillies, from whence 'tis evident, his idle Predictions are mere Fopperies, and ought to be impleaded for a Lump of Ignorance, that inusile pondus Terre, that bipedum nequalities, who has D in Ph and in Do, which indulges no Favour, but

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troubled, muddy Brain, with an Halo of lambent Dulness about it.

Now whatever distils from His Pen, drops from this impure Spring, pray expect nothing either Bright or Surprizing from him, no Grapes do grow on Thorns, or Figgs on Thistles, 'twere a Blunder in Nature, if the Fruit should surpass the Soil, as much as 'tis a Decay in Nature when the Product degenerates.

The last Year, that Author discovered in the various Configurations of Celesial Bodies, the Advancement of Cuntung States Men, the Exits of Eminent Persons, the Fall of Experienc'd Soldiers, &c. affix these Prognosicks to any Year, and I will venter to affirm they will prove true, For

what Year runs round without these General Contingencies?

These are the Trifles which he amuses and deludes Mankind with, such Cant, fuch Sham and Stuff, would never have gone down with the Brittains, tho' it had come from their own Merlin, but, Si populus vult decipi, decipiatur. The Title I have affixed to this Discourse is Johannision, alias Johannodion castigatur, the Reason of it is this: Persons remarkable in any kind are to be difinguish'd by remarkable Names. this put me upon some Thoughts of doing our Mock-Merlin Justice, by giving him an Appellation adapted to his Qualities: Johannides I have thought of, but that looks too like a Patronymick, which denotes fome Offspring confiderable, fo I have nothing to do with it. Johannidion the Diminitive, is much fitter for him, tho' by the by, I must advertise that the Name is fitted to the exiguity of his Understanding, and not to the Bulk of his Body, Men are called Great from the Greatness of their Minds; on the contrary, those may be called Little Men (how Brawny hever the Body be) who like our Johannidion, have nothing within them, beside the thin Spectre of an Underdanding, or an Ignis fatuus to

misguide them

I go on with the reft. Fohannidian, or Little Fockey, is the Name I am upon, the Criticks in Etymologie will forgive me, if I alter one Letter and make it Johannodion, or John the Noddy. Let that be the Stigma if you please, and let that Man be esteem'd to deviate from good Manners, who will not call him fo, for my part, I will never be guilty on that Score. This Johannodian would gladly be a Merlin, as I observed before. Dreams of a Pythagorian Pre-existence, Transmigration of Souls, I suppose, and that 'tis possible the Soul that's now immers'd in his Body, may have been that of Merlin's heretofore; but then observe according to Pythaforas's Doctrine, this Soul must have pass'd thro' an infinite Number of sometimes Quadrupeds, and sometimes dull Fellows, since that Age, so that it hath received fo much Contagion from its heavy Mansions, that "tis become a true Bootick Genius. Merlin's Soul, if it be fo, his suffer'd a great Change in him, but the Corruption of one thing is the Generation of another: Thus Johannodion lunk from a Shoe-maker into a Cobler. aim'd at a Medicus, but is really a Medicaster; usurps the Title of Afrologus, but is a vile Aftrologaster. Shall I spend any more time about him? yes, I will give him a little Advite, his Head is out of Order, and the Humors in it are pernicious: He hath a Pill of his own which he endeayours to vend about the Kingdom, this Pill may, if temper'd with Hellebore, purge his Head to Admiration, he really wants Hellebore, & give my Advice, grans.

How infolent and unnatural an Employ is it to abuse the Church of England, which has Laws and Sanctions for its Guards and Protection and into which 'tis probable Johannodion was baptiz'd, (tho' perhaps not for he was born in the midst of Rebellion) and yet this Fool-hard Fellow in the last Year's Almanack, stiles our Mother, the Brimstone Church, Sacheverel's Brimfone-Churco. The Learned and Worthy Gen tleman he abuses by his wretched Rhimes, is a Man of great World whose Shoes Johannodion is not worthy to clean. Mr. Sacheverel is a true Son of the true Church, the Church of England, who has Courage and Ab fities to defend the Doctrine and Discipline of that Church, for which our Fathers suffer'd. Johannodion is infinitely too little to be taken No zice of by fo great a Man. Had this profligate Dewion a little mor has of Bulk, he might receive from Mr. Sacheverel's Pen such a Chastisemen Life (as would fplit his Skull, but he is far below that Gentleman's Obig vation, for, even I my felf am Conscious, I do Johannodion too much He nour, by Animadverting upon his Scurilities, for he that can equ Traytors with Saints, cannot only do all that has been done, but mul more.

A Table of the Terms and their Returns for the Year 1707

Hillary Term begins Jan. 23. Ends Feb. 12. and bath for Returns.

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Easter Term begins April 30. Ends May 26. and bath fi Returns.

Quind. Pasch. April 28. Tres Pasch. May 5. Mense Pasch. May. 12.

Quing. Pasch. May 19. Crast. Ascen. May 23.

Trinity Term begins June 13. Ends July 2. and hath for Returns.

Craft. Trin. June 9. Office. Trin. Fine 16.

Quind. Trin. June 23. Il Tref. Trin. June 30.

Michaelmas Term begins Octob. 23. Ends Novemb. 28. hash fix Returns.

Tref. Mich. Octob. 20. Menf. Mich. Octob. 27. Graft. Anim, Nov. 3.

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This Author has in his Possession the Calculation of a Gentlewoman's Nativity of Fohannodians performing, which any Ingenious Person may have a fight of (for which as she affirm'd he had 12 Pounds) there's no doubt but it is of his doing, for his Hand writing is so particular, that the Dee'l can't Imitate it; And according to his Old Method, there's all the promifes of Felicity Imaginable in it. And by his absolute Perfection in the Knowledge of the Hyleg (which he has often impudently boafted of) she was affur'd of long Life (tho' it fell out the contrary) and according to his old Cant, she was to have the Comfort of many Husbands; The Truth is, she had Husbands enow for she had a living when the died) or at least so many, that the had pretended a claim too) which was in Sept. 1706. being 42 Years of Age, a most loathlom Spectacle of the Pox, and tho' her Parents had bestowed a Liberal Education and two good Portions upon her, yet had she lived a little time longer, she had brought herself and her aged Parent to want Bread.

The next Year, expect to see his Ignorance exposed about Mr. Tryon's Nativity, and also about the Triangle, he impudently boasted of a few Years since, where I shall once more

prove him a Mathematical Booby.

Having formerly defired, that all those Persons who Write to me from the Country; should pay the Postage of their Letters, otherwise they will not be received. So I do now, that such Persons may not be deceived in their defired Ends, nor the Post-Office abused.

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Twelfth Day, Fan. 6. Ascension Day, May 22. St. John Baptift, Fune 24. Candlemas Day, February 2. St. Michael Archangel, Sep. 29.

Offering Days for the Lord Steward.

Christmas Day, Decemb. 25. | White Sunday, June 1. Easter Day, April 13.

All Saints, November 1.

Collar Days without Offering.

The Holy Days and Sundays in the Twelve Days.

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Feb. 24. St. Mathias.

March 8. Her Majesties Ac- August 24. St. Bartholomew. cession to the Crown. Holy Days in Easter-Week.

April 23. Her Majesties Co. Off. 28. St. Simon and Jude. ronation.

April 25. St. Mark.

May 1. St. Philip and James. | Decem. 21. St. Thomas.

Febru. 6. Her Majesties Birth- 1 Ho. Days in Whit-Sun-Week Fune 29. St. Peter.

Fuly 25. St. James.

Sept. 21. St. Matthew.

October 18. St. Luke.

Novem. 5. Powder Treason.

Novem. 30. St. Andrew.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

H E Gentleman that borrowed of this Author, Mr. Street's Ephemeris for the Years 1682, 83, 84, 85, bound together with another Treatife, is earnestly delired to restore it, the time being expired long since that he promised it should be returned.

At the Hand and Pen in Barbican are Taught, viz. Writing, Arithmetick, Book-keeping, Algebra, Mealuring, Surveying, Gauging, Geography, Navigation and Dial-

ling, by Robert Arnold.

Persons Taught abroad.

A TABLE of the Lord-Mayors and Sheriffs of London, from the Restauration of King Charles II. 1660. to the present Year, 1707.

1660 Sir Thomas Allen, Kt. 1661 Sir Richard Brown, Kt. Bar. 1662 Sir John Frederick, Kt. 1663 Sir John Robinson, Kt. 1664 Sir Anthony Bateman, Kt. 1665 Sir John Lawrence, Kt. 1666 Sir Thomas Bludworth, Kt. 1667 Sir William Boulton, Kt. 1668 Sir William Peak, Kt. 1669 Sir William Turner, Kt. 1670 Sir Samuel Starling, Kt. 1671 Sir Richard Ford, Kt. 1672 Sir George Waterman, Kt. 1673 Sir Rovert Hanson, Kt. 1674 Sir William Hooker, Kt. 1675 Sir Robert Viner, Kt. 1676 Sir Fofeph Sheldon, Kt. 1677 Sir Thomas Davies, Kt. 1678 Sir Francis Chaplin, Kr. 1679 Sir James Edwards, Kr. 1680 Sir Robert Clayton, Kt. 1681 Sir Patience Ward, Kt. 1682 Sir John More, Kt. 1683 Sir William Pritchard, Kt. 1684 Sir Henry Tulse, Kt. 1685 Sir Fames Smith, Kt. 1686 Sir Robert Jefferies, Kt. 1687 Sir John Peak, Kt. 1688 Sir John Shorter, Kt. 1688 Sir John Eyles, Kt. 1689 Sir John Chapman, Kt. 1690 Sir Thomas Pilkington, Kt. 1691 Sir Thomas Pilkington, Kt. 1692 Sir Thomas Stamp, Kt. 1693 oir John Fleet, Kt. 1694 Sir William Alburft, Kt. 1695 Sir Thomas Lane, Kt. 1696 Sir John Houblon, Kt. 1697 Sir Edward Clark, Kt. 1698 Sir Humphrey Edwin, Kt. 1699 Sir Francis Child, Kt. 1700 Sir Richard Levet, Kt. 17-1 Sir Thomas Abney, Kt.

1702 Sir William Gore, Kt.

Francis Warner, William Love, Esquires. Sir William Bolton, Sir William Peak. Francis Menell, Samuel Starling, Esquires, Sir Thomas Bludworth, Sir Will Turner Sir Richard Ford, Sir Richard Reeves. Sir George Waterman, Sir Charles Dec. Sir Robert Hanson, Sir William Hooker, Sir Robert Viner, Sir Joseph Sheldon. Sir Dennis Gauden, Sir Thomas Davies. John Forth, Esquire, Sir Francis Chaplin Sir 7. Smith, Sir James Edwards. Samuel Forth, Patience Ward, Esquires. Sir 7. Daws, Sir R. Clayton, Sir 7. Moore Sir William Pritchard, Sir Fames Smith Sir Henry Tulfe, Sir Rebert Fefferies. Sir Nath, Hern, Sir John Lethulier. Sir Thomas Gold, Sir John Shorter. Sir John Peak, Sir Thomas Stamp. Sir William Rawstern, Sir Thomas Beck fore Richard How, John Chapman, Elquires. Sir Jonath Raymond, Sir Simon Lewis Slingsby Bethel, Henry Cornish, Esquires. Thomas Pilkington, Samuel Shute, Elg. Dudley North, Peter Rich, Esquires. Peter Daniel, Samuel Dashwood, Esquires Sir William Goslin, Sir Benj, Vandoput Sir Benj. Torowgood, Sir Thomas Kenfey, Sir Thomas Rawlinfon, Sir Thomas Fow Sir Bazil Firebrass, Sir John Parsons. No Freeman of London. Sir Humphrey Edwin, Sir John Fleet Charles Lethuliere, Elq, Sir John Houble Sir Edward Clarke, Sir Francis Child. William Ashurst, Richard Level, Eigs Sir Thomas Lane, Sir Thomas Cook. Sir Thomas Abney, Sir William Hedge Sir John Sweetaple, Sir William Cole Sir Edward Wills, Sir Owen Buckingham Sir John Wulfe, Samuel Blewit, Elq. Sir Barth. Gracedieu, James Collet, Eig Sir William Gore, Sir Joseph Smart. Sir Charles Duncomb, Jeffery Jefferies, Elo Sir Robert Beachcroft Sir Henry Furne Sir W. Withers, S. P. Floyer, S. J. Baternan 1703 5

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The Names of the present Lord-Mayor, Aldermen and Sheriffs of London, with the Wards under their Jurisdiction.

Sir Robert Reddingfield Knight, Lord-Mayor and Alderman of Dowgate-Ward

Sir Robert Clayton, Knight. Sir Themas Stamp, Knight. Sir John Fleet, Knight. Sir William Afburft, Knight. Sir Thomas Lane, Knight. Sir John Houblon, Knight. Sir Humphrey Edwin, Knight. Sir Francis Child, Knight. Sir Richard Levet, Knight. Sir Thomas Abney, Knight. Sir William Gore, Knight. Sir John Parsons, Knight. Sir Owen Buckingham, Knight. Sir Thomas Rawlinfon, Knight. Sir Thomas Cook, Knight. Sir William Withers, Knight. Sir Charles Duncomb, Knight. Sir I ffory Jefferies, Knight. Sir Samuel Garrard, Baronet. Sir Gilbert Heathcot, Knight. Sir Robert Beachcroft, Knight, Sir Richard Hoar, Knight. Sir Charles Thorold, Knight, Samuel Stanier, Esquire. Sir Joseph Wolf, Knight.

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William Benfon, Esquire, Ambrose Crawley, Esquire } Sheriffs.

Sir Salathiel Lovel, Recorder of London William Fazakerly, Esq, Chamberlain, Duncan Dee, Esq, Common-Serjeant, James Gibson, Esq, Town-Clerk.

A Catalogue of the Most Reverend, Right Reverend, and Rates Reverend, the Arch-Bishops, Bishops, and Deans non Exercifing Ecclefiastical Jurisdiction in England.

Bishops Names. Dr. Thomas Tennison Dr. John Sharp The Hon. Dr. H. Compton The R. H. Nath. Ld. Crew Dr. William Lloyd Dr. Thomas Sprat The H. Sir Jon. Trelawney Dr. Gilbert Burnet Dr. Humph. Humphreys Dr. Nicholas Stratford Dr. Simon Patrick Dr. John Hough Dr. John Moor Dr. Richard Cumberland Dr. Edward Fowler Dr. John Hall Dr. John Wilhams Dr. William Talbot Dr. John Evans Dr. William Nicholfon Dr. George Hooper Dr. William Beveridge Dr. George Bull Dr. William Wake Dr. Thomas Tyler Dr. Levintz.

Deans Names. Dr. George Stanhope The Honorable Dr. Finch Dr. William Sherlock London The Hon. Dr. Mantague Dr. Wickart Dr. W. Talbot Bp. of Oxf. | Worcester Rocheffer Dr. Ullok

Dr. Blackburn Dr. Younger Dr. Tyler Bp. of Landaff Hereford Dr. Fogg Dr. Lamb

Dr. Binks Dr. Prideaux Dr. Freeman Dr. William Jane Dr. George Royle

Dr. William Haley Dr. Aldridge Dr. Jones Dr. Francis Atterbury

Mr. Price Dr. Ellis Dr. Willis

Dr. Gamage Dr. Tho Spratt

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The Names of the Learned Judges of the Law in the Queen! four Grand-Courts of Records.

William Cowper, Esquire, Lord-Keeper of the Great Sea Chancery, Sir John Trever, Master of the Rolls.

II. In the Sir John Holt, Lord Chief Justice, Sir John Powell, Quenes-Bench, ? Sir Littleton Powis, Sir Henry Gould.

III. In the Sir Thomas Trevor. Sir John Blencoe. Common-Pleas. The Honorable Robert Tracy, Robert Dormer, Esquires

IV. In the Sir Edward Ward, Lord Chief Baron, Sir Thomas Bury Exchequer, Robert Price, Esquire, John Smith, Esquire. Sir Edw. Northey, Attorney-General, Sir Sim. Harcourt, Sol. General For on For or

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James's, or City of Westminst. (0	gate, Bishopsgate-street, or	0	
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And the same Rates back again, or to any Place of the like diffance-And if any Coach-man shall refuse to go at, or exact more for Hire than the Rates hereby limited, he shall for every such Offence forfeit 40 Shillings.

Rates of Water-men, as they are fet forth by the Lord-Mayor and Aldermen of London.

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From London-Bridge to Lyme-House, New-Crane, Shadwell-	5.	d.	15.	d.
Do k, Bell-Wharff, Rascliff-Cross,	1	0	0	6
To Wapping-Dock, Wapping New and Old Stairs, the Hermitage, Rotherith-Church Stairs,	0	6	0	3
From St. Olaves to Rotherith-Church Stairs, and Rotherith-	0	6	0	3
From Billingsgate and St. Olaves, to St. Saviour's Mill,	0	6	0	3
All the Stairs between London-Bridge and Westminster, From either fide above London-Bridge to Lambeth and Fox-		6	0	3
Hall,	I	0	0	6
From White-Hall to Lambeth and Fox-Hall, From Temple, Derfer, and Black-Fryars Stairs, or Paul's	0	6	0	3
Wharff to Lambert,	0	8	0	4
Over the Water directly, between Fox-Hall and Lyme-	1			100
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Putney, Fulham, Barn-Elms,	2 0	0
Hammersmith, Chiswick, Mortlack,	2 6	0
Brentford, Isleworth, Richmond,	3 6	0
Twittenham,	4 0	0
Kingston,	5 0	0
Hampton-Court,	6 0	I
Hapton-Town, Sudbury and Walton,	7 0	1
Weybridge, Chertsey-	10 0	I
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Rates for Carrying of Goods in the Tilt Boat between Gravesend and London.

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A half Firkin,	0 1
Whole Firkin,	0 2
Hogshead,	2 0
One Hundred Weight of Cheefe, Iron, or any heavy Goods,	0 4
Sack of Salt or Corn, an Ordinary Cheft, Trunk or Hamper	0 6
Every fingle Person in the Ordinary Passage	0 6
The Hire of the whole Tilt-Boat,	22 6
What Water-man takes and demands more than these Rate	s. lies li
able to pay Forty Shillings, and fuffer half a Years Imprisonn	
And if he refuse to carry any Passenger or Goods at the	
upon Complaint made to the Lord-Mayor and Court of A	ldermen
he shall be suspended from his Employ for Twelve Months.	

Directions for Passing and Re-passing on the Water in

Observe, That Below Bridge the Water Ebbs seven Hours and Flows

Above Bridge it Ebbs eight Hours and Flows four, according to the Water-mens Observations, who in their Conversations as these Terms If the Water is at lowest, then it is call'd Flood, if rising, then young or old Flood, when at highest and begins to fall, Ebb-Water.

High-water is the time at Billingsgate for all Passengers that are bound for Gravesend, Tilbury, Grays, &c.

If to Weelwich, Blackmall, Greenwich, &c. any time till one, two or three Hours after High water.

If to pass far up the River, viz. Kingston, Hampton-Court, Windstore, then take Water at E'ood, i. e. four Hours before High water.

To Brentford, Putney, Richmond, or the like Distance, &c. three Hours before High-water.

To Batterfea, Chelfea, Mortlack, &c. at one or two Hours before High water.

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Directions for all Persons that have occasion to employ Water-men or Hackney Coach-men.

I. Persons passing by Water.

Here is no occasion for making a Bargain with any Water-man before hand, but at whatever Stairs you find a Water-man waiting for a Fare, call Waterman, and go into his Boat, and bid him carry you to the place you defign to land at; when you are landed, pay him according to the foregoing Rates, which, if he refuses to accept, but demands more, and you are apprehensive that he will abuse you, or do you any Damage (for many of them are rude ruffical Fellows) demand his Name, and take the Number of his Boat : When this is known, give him fome Money, more than he requires, and demand your Change, bidding him to take no more than his Due at his Peril; this done, go quietly away, if he has taken more than his appointed Hire: The same day, or in few days after, go to Water mans Hall near the Old Swan, and enquire for the Clerk, to whom relate your Bufiness, telling him the Name of the Person that is the Aggressor, or the Number of his Boat.

This being done, the Clerk will fummon him to attend at the Hall, and answer the Complaint you have against him, where you will be sure to have Justice done you,

and the Person punish'd as the Fault deserves.

II. Hackney Coach-men.

What is related about Water-men, will serve for Directions in the Affair of Hackney Coach-men; let the Weather be Wet or Dry, or the Time be Day or Night, it is the same; get into the Coach, and order the Coachman to drive as you design, and, if he behave himself as is related of the Water-man, take the Number of his Coach, and give Information against him, at the Office for Licensing of Hackney Coaches, in Surry Street in the Strand, where his Insolence will be corrected.

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To find the Interest of Money at all Rates by this following Table, the Rule is, Multiply the Sum and Days one by the other, and this Product by the Rate, which being done, then Cancel one Figure at the Right Hand, then take the rest out of the Table by Pairs, noting that even Pairs be at the Right Hand; so that if there be an odd Figure at last in the Product, it must be taken singly by it self.

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